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of death in husband. y evening,

plice, who ecuted last

citizen and county, Ill., I years, was correct, with a year ago. ttempted to larm. stabbed by penetrated and it a ex-

w, who is a

e, Ind , be-. W. Carmi-5th instant. ried off the g dispute.

H. T.



The Wages of Sin-Mrs. Pamelia Williams as found on the Co

NEGRO SERVANT GIR WEITE CH

SHE IS TRIED AND COU mileman from Kentucky the following particulars

child, and ran out to search for it, but the girl denied knowing anything about the child, saying it must be thought of about the piace was examined by Mr. Graves, and several neighbors who joined in the search. All efforts to induce the girl to tell the its of the child proved of no avail. At last man, while searching, discovered her slipping away, and after a sharp chase she was caught, and by the most violent threats was induced to lead them to the spot where the murder had been committed. There, in the bushes, the child was found, and although it had been three hours since the commission of the deed, it gasped twice after being taken out. The back of the head was horribly battered, and the back was terribly lacerated, where it had been dragged over the stubble to the place of com-

The entire neighborhood were highly excited at the murder, and threats of lynching were freely uttered. However, better counsels prevailed, and the girl was taken to Newcastie and arraigned in the Circuit Court now in session, for murder in the first degree. She was convicted by the jury of the crime as charged, but up to yesterday the judge had not passed sestence. It is the opinion of our informant that she will be hung.

It was developed on trial that this was the third child she had killed, two white, and one colored. The murder of the colored child occurred a short time ago, and the deed was done in such a manner that no

ago, and the deed was done in such a manner that no one at the time suspected that a murder had been committed. The child had been held with its feet up until a rush of blood to the head caused death to relieve it from its suffering. The only cause assigned by the girl for the last murder was because abs felt mad at her mistrees, Mrs. Graves. We were unable to learn the name of the murderer.

A BROADWAY LAWYER LEVIES TRI-BUTE ON A MIDWIFE.

PROPESSIONAL RAID ON HER PROPERTY. A House in Stateenth Street "Vanishes into Thin Air."

THE LEGAL GENTLEMAN ELOPES WITH A PRIMND'S WIFE.

THE INJURED HUSBAND SUMS THE OFFEND-ER, LAYING HIS DAMAGES AT \$5,000.

allegations now in issue between them.

The German widow, Mrs. Riss Attenheim, is a midwife by occupation, and revides on the west side of the city. Her husband died a few years since, leaving her with one son, together with some little property with which to strangle her passage through the world. But manifest destiny seemed to complies against her, for through some unknown elecunity against her, for the complaint of the injured husband, Bertrand, alias Miller, was arrested and lodged in Ludlow street jail. Mr. Ludwig Sachs brought a suit against the alleged oulprit, laying his damages at 85,000. The cause came on for trial, when the jury awarded the complainant just half the sum claimed—42,500. But Miller, alias Bertrand, still retained his quarters that conjugal disappearance, a considerable sum of money disappeared with the absconding lady. The own these chief parties are divers female actors, money disappeared with the absconding lady. The oullar stratagem that release was effected we are oullar stratagem.







Mr. Dorr Proventing his Wife from Committing Suicide at 406 South Street, Chicago.



Livingston, the Vandorbilt Perger.



A Fester-Mether taking Vergeance on the Megre Jack Williams, at Chelses, Tenn.

in Bertrand's scheme of rarely woven villainy. But wife of Mr. Ludwig Sachs. In further illustra- unable at present to explain. There is nothing, how-let us travel back a little over the antecedents of the tion of our Bertrand's genius for elaborate gal-ever, like genius, and Miller-Bertrand's genius ap-principal parties, before evolving the more material lantry, it is alleged, and evolutily appears from pe-pears to be equal to any emergency. Hitherto he



Laurette Marrel, a Convict, attempting to Dresen hornelf feet 26th Street, East River,

had been distinguished by the unpoetic and practi-I name of Miller. But the next thing we hear of Mr. Miller, after his liberation from his Ludlow street ers, we find him sailing as a "counsellor at Brondesy, under his new alias of C. H. Bertrand. Comeseller Bertrand held forth on the great thoroughfare a little above Duane street. But how this incomparable member of the noble order of D. B." ever came to be admitted in the fraternity of lawyers, may perhaps appear a mystery. We could solve the problem, and one of these days, perhaps, re may unthread the mazy labyrinth. It is enough however, for the present to say, that Miller alias law at the aforesaid locality, and he there bomed up in an exceedingly nice office, though in quite a dispidated building. This radical transformation, however, of the creature made people stare. They won-dered how he, who was lately not only a mere tailor, but an ignorant tailor, should so suddenly have been translated into one of the forensic lights of the land, with a well-furnished office and awell-stocked library, sporting his horse and dog, rejoicing in fine clothes, and rolling in an abundance of money. The whole aspect of affairs thus presented, wore for a time an expression of provoking mystery. But that mystery was ultimately solved. Counsellor Bertrand had, meanwhile formed the acquaintance of Madame Altenheim, and here that lady is for the first time now immediately introduced into the story of our HERO'S DRAMA.

The art by which that acquintance had been facilitated will bear narrating. Through some species of inexplicable "sharp practice," it appears that Miller alias Bertrand, had succeeded in convincing Madame Attenheim that he was her nephew, and the properties of the percentage and all thus ingratiated himself into her confidence and all the peculiar partiality that marks family relationships. It may seem incredible that any man should be equal to such a feat of downright deception. But a moment's reflection on the circumstances under which all foreigners, Germans included, emigrate to often broken up in Europe, who only meet again in this country after an interval of many years. Duringl such intervals of time, young persons separated from those older than themselves, outgrow the recognition of their seniors, and being posted on a few leading facts, by the exercise of a little judicious craft, such young persons can make out a case of plausible relationship to their long absent seniors. This appears to have been the premium that awarded the subtlety of the cunning Bertrand. The mature Madame Altenheim was only made too happy with the supposition that she had found in this country is not in the vocabulary, one more applicable to a long absent nephew. The German character is peculiarly confiding when its confidence is once won, Day Pamphlets," with a nervous grasp dragged and it has an especial partiality for extensive family relationships. Indeed, the Teutons seem to be all related to each other, or at least appear to fancy themselves to be so related. Madame Altenheim had but one son, and as her family was thus small, she yielded with apparent willingness to the conviction that she had room enough for the addition So master Miller alias Bertrand became a member

So master Miller alias Bertrand became a member of Mrs. Altenheim's family, and was admitted there into full communion. He made his home at the house of the partial Madame Altenheim's, while he thrived like a green bay tree in his Broadway law office. Thus things moved happily around, till, in illustration of the instability of all things earthly, this extraordinary relationship of aunt and nephew was brought to an abrupt and belligerent close. The Broadway forensic gent and, the Madame quarralled, and well they might, for the model counsellor was developing a conspiracy to appropriate to himself a vital part of the Madame's hard earnings. Among the property on which a rascally come was thus vishly meditated, was a house located in Sixteenth street. The astute counsellor, in the procurement of this property, is said to have operated through a lady friend, known as Madame Standl, who was induced to lay claim to the Sixteenth street estate, boldly averring upon her oath that the house was hers. But the utter and impudent preposterousness of this claim will appear, when we state that Mrs. Altenheim has abundant documentary evidence to rejoices in an alias, and claims to call herself Madame Merey. But Mrs. Altenheim avers that have been the purchaser of this Sixteenth street ouse from Mrs. Altehneim for the sum of \$22,000, and hat Mrs. A. has given her a full and valid title to the same. But not far from the time of this exten sive purchase of real estate by Madame Stansil, alias Merey, this \$22,000 operator in lands is known to nted the appearance almost of poverty Her ladyship held forth at a residence in a cellar in Laurens street, until her husband ier Stansii, died, when she took up her quarter with her daughters. So far from being possesses of means enough to purchase a property for the May Fair: that as women they have an importsum of \$22,000, she rarely had the means to buy her ant mission to fiulfil—that in the economy daily food. Even the very garments she wore are alleged not to have been her own, but were supplied to her by the distinguished Mrs. Whiting, who now Bertrand. Taken in all its features and relationships this case presents one of the most remarkably inour crusade against'vice-especially the vice of the volved rascally combinations, that was ever brought to the attention of a court of fustice. The channe

Sometimes duurg the past summer, for reason best known to herself, Mrs. Altenheim decided to avail herself of the late bankrupt actpassed by Congress. To this end, it was necessary for her to present to the court a sworn schedule of her assets and inabilities. Mrs. A. conformed to the requirements of the law in this respect, and in the catalogue of her property, she included, most innocently, the Sixteenth street house in question, having no suscicon that any other than herself had any title whatever to that property. This proceeding stirred up the ire of the whole kennel of dogs, male and female, who were barking at her heels, with counsellor Bertrand as chief bull terrier at their head. It was now determined to arrest Mrs. A. on a criminal charge, and arraign her for perjury, for daring to swear in her petition in bankruptcy, that the Sixteenth at set thouse was her property. On this charge Mrs. A. was brought up before the United States Commissioner Osborn, and long and repeated sessions of the court have been held in the investigation. In the evidence disclosed in the investigation, the main facts at which we have but dimly inted in this article, are made to reyeal thomselves. There the poverty stricken Madame Stausil alias Mercy, appears as the legitimate purchaser of a \$22,000 house, with the quondam nephew, Bertrand, egging on the convenient cook. This purchase, it is necessary to make out, in order to convict Mrs. Altenheim of perjury. But the theory of the defense, represented by Mr. Edwin James as counsel, is that the pretended deed adduced as having been given by Mrs. A. to Madame Stausil alias Mercy, is an outright and downright forgery, and the leading facts thus far disclosed, point most significantly to the correctness of that theory. Those facts aquint most expressively in support of the assumption, that the woman Stausil alias Mercy is only acting in the affair as Bertrand's convenient tool, and that he, counselior Bertrand, original nephew and primary tailor, is the big barking spaniel really at the heels of Mrs. Altenheim, the persiste best known to herself, Mrs. Altenheim decided to avail herself of the late bankrupt act passed by Con ers of the NATIONAL POLICE GAZETTE will

was brought to a direct issue was as follows :

The readers of the NATIONAL POLICE GAZETTE will remember this counsellor Bertrand, as figuring conspicuously in a divorce case, between one Baron Van Santon, and the notorious Eliza Pratt, published over a year since in this paper. The same legal Bertrand acted as counsel in that case, and he managed, we believe, sometimes to act on one side and sometimes on the other as circumstances seemed heat to invite. This same luckless Baren, with his Houston street Eliza, figure with dark ambiguity in the background in this investigation. In abort, the complications of villainy here appear to be endless, and seem almost to defy the most persistent acumen to unravel the guilty labyrinth. But we think Mr. James will bring the whole atrocious rescality to light, and compel the criminal actors to "see themselves as others see them." When the Baron Von Sauton and Lize Pratt suit was "in the full tide of successful experiment," Mrs. Altenheim was in the habit of making frequent visits to counsellor Bertrand's affers, and he then uniformly introduced heartrand's effect, and he then uniformly introduced heartrand's effects. successful experiment," Mrs. Altenhoi habit of making frequent visits to co trand's office, and he then uniformly in

The National Folice Sasette.

GEORGE W. MATSELL & CO.,

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THE National Police Gazette.

NEW YORK, OCTOBER 5. 1867.

THE ROTTENNESS OF FASHION.—The dictionar informs us that " sham" is " not an elegant word." It may not be gracefel but it is a word pregnant with meaning and than which now a-days there certain phases of society. Carlyle in his " Latter the close off sham : and so too did Thackeray and Jerrold anatomize it with a far reaching scalpel. For the time being their bitter exposi tions of the false principles upon which modern society progressed made the mass to laugh and the thinking few to further reflect. The truths could not but be admitted, but their lessons remained unimproved while "Vanity Fair" has sped on in its senseless whirl of frivolity, dissipation and sin. Sham has ramified-extended for and wide-until to-day we find it spread over society like a vast sheet of veneer, hiding the rottenness lying underneath. It is stamped on everything present. It is in the household, it is head', the marks on the head being received by the in the church, it is in the marts of commerce,in fine it holds reign all over, and old fashioned truth has been set far back in the shade. Truth in its broad acceptation, is the corner stone of that foundation upon which alone a durable social superstructure may be erected; its absence is necessarily fatal to the stability of the structure Modern so-called fashion works day and night to place truth still further in the back ground, and exclusively, and that Madame Stansil has never received one dollar from that property, not even for rent. This lady Stansil, as further evidence of the bogus flavor of the whole villainous combination, they soon become the shows the they soon become the shams they are false beacons-moral and material impostors. Their Madama Mercy. But Mrs. Altenheim avers that she never had any business transactions whatsver with the woman Stansil alias Morcy, that she had never even seen her but once, and then she was acting in the subordinate capacity of a cook for a woman by the name of Whiting, who, it is altended to the stansil begod, has stace become the wife of the enterprising And yet this woman Stansil, alias Merey, suggestion of a moving religious sentiment. " Pathe teeth of these notorious facts, and of her persistence of the teeth of these notorious facts, and of her persistence of the teeth of these notorious facts, and of her persistence of the teeth of these notorious facts, and of her persistence of the teeth of these notorious facts, and of her persistence of the teeth of these notorious facts, and of her persistence of the teeth of these notorious facts, and of her persistence of the teeth of these notorious facts, and of her persistence of the teeth of these notorious facts, and of her persistence of the teeth of these notorious facts, and of her persistence of the teeth of these notorious facts, and of her persistence of the teeth of these notorious facts, and of her persistence of the teeth of these notorious facts, and of her persistence of the teeth of the t functory ministers, operatic choirs, velvet cushioned pews, &c., they have come to be little better than large Sunday show rooms for "the latest styles" of our "fashionable" French milliners and dress makers. Not from the pulpits of such tabernacles may we expect to hear earnest voice denouncing foul crime indued in glossy respect ability, or prayerful appeals to women, to remember that they are women and not antomata in nature their responsibilities must not be evadedelse at the peril of soul and body. But speech

> ranks of those fighting " the good fight." The meanest kind of sham is sham moralityand it abounds and varies in intensity. It has been well said " that hypocrisy is the homage that vice pays to virtue," but we think there was more of the latter commodity obtaining, when this sentiment was penned than in these present days. Not but that we have a superabundan of hypocrisy, for after all it is the blood relative of Sham, and now it pays its court to Self-Interest in its varied forms. But the day will surely come when the veneer will be stripped from off these sham structures, and the rottenness of the crazy fabrics made apparent to every eye: and how will they appear before the Great One? In connection with this thought we make the following extract from a sermon recently delivered in the Chestnut Street Theatre, Philadelphia, by the Rev T. De Witt Talmage. He says—

in that strain would be considered outre-voted a bore-in the "fashionable churches," and so, in

day-we must look for help elsewhere. But in-

deed there are too many other pulpits silent upon this same subject, which however, under the in-

fluence of recent scientific and clerical expositions

we hope will awaken up soon and wheel in to the

Rev T. De Witt Talmage. He says—

"Any one who has seen behind the curtains of commercial life, knows that to-fay business is rotten to the centre. While we pass down the street, on either side of us are being enacted appalling knaveries. Operators in dishonesty, through long practice, become so alert and agile that the law cannot strike between the joints of the harness. Once in a while a Phoenix Bank swindle, or a Ketchum forgery, startles the whole land; but the vast majority of dishonesties never come to light, or, peering above the surface, are hushed up. But the day of which I speak will expose all.

"The affairs of banks, insurance companies and moneyed institutions shall come to judgment. All forgeries, swindles, bribes, surreptitious putting of one's property out of his hands, all gouging of unlawful fees by unprincipled attorneys, all cheats, all disguises, all subterfuges, all shams. If there are any here to-night who have ground the faces of the poor, or sprung map-judgments, or devoured widows' houses, to such I preach righteounness and a judgment to come, and tell them of the day when Third street and Cheanut street and Markes street and Wall street and State street and the Bourse will come to account, and those of you who have not repented of your business iniquities will go down to soit on the street and the Bourse will come to account, and those of you who have not repented of your business iniquities will go down to soit on the street and the Bourse will come to account, and those of you who have not repented of your business iniquities will go down to soit may be a supported to come.

So far as the reverend gentleman's remarks extend, we are entirely with him. It was best-ting his ministerial office to speak plately account.

Mad. Bistori has made a monetary failure, though ting his ministerial office to speak plainly concerning the evil-doing of forgers, bank robbers defranders and that class of offenders against human and divine law. It was well that he dwelt upon the fact that the ahan of respectability and pro-perity which for the time being hides commercial fraud and rottenness, will one day be dissipated before the eye of one who cannot be decrived. But on that interesting occasion and before the large audience assembled to listen to him, how large andience assembled to listen to him, how came it that Mr. Talmage, otherwise so out-spects, had no word of reprobation for the sys-tamatic libertine—the accomplished, well-dressed amplies who battoms upon the betrayed virtue of margheticated immosance, effecting his hellish purposes under the sham of undying devotion and

the same of the state of the same of t

eding that monstrone crime as prevalent of the land. Had he so word of scat, it position for that sin of sins.—that degradwithin this community? Forgeries and bank robberies are offences had in their degree; but what are they in comparison with the every-day systematic alanghter of the hosts of unborn innocents? and yet Mr. Talmage, we regret, failed to improve the great opportunity afforded him, and refrained from saying one single word upon that most vitally important subject. He denounced orgery, robbery, fraud &c., but he left Abortion 'severely alone.'' No doubt he like ourselves thoroughly detests the hateful—dithy crime; but as it is with hundreds of other ministers of religion, on that point his mouth was shut through the force of a very false delicacy—a sham modesty. The exposure of crime is a duty incumbent upon every law-respecting citizen; and it is none the less so upon ministers in their pulpits who perfectly well know that among the members of all their congregations, the foul and abominable sin of abortion and certain other vile practices, prevail to a shocking extent. Unfortunately they seem weak-backed in their generation, and fear to grapple with the evil lest their warnings and rebukes might possibly wound the sensibilities of a sham modesty. We trust that in relation to this gravely important matter they will no longer hesitate

out of face of a respectation of face the possibly wound the sensibilities of a sham modesty. We trust that in relation to this gravely important matter they will no longer hesitate this gravely important matter they will no longer esitate "To tell the truth and shame the devil "

ANOTHER CHILDBEATER IN HUDSON CITY, N. J. The last session of the New Jersey Legislatere passed a law, abolishing corporal passahment in the public schools of that State. That specific legislation was called for by public opinion, in view of the barbarous treatment to which pupils had in many instances been subjected by ignorant treatment. many instances been subjected by ignorant, tyran-nical teachers. Despite this wholesome law, it would seem there has been some child-beating recently in Public School No. 1, Hudson City, N. J. The alleged offender was Miss Hayes, the Junior Principal of the institution, and the victim a boy named Joseph Gurney, aged eleven years. The specific charges again 1 this woman we are unable to state, but our readers will be able to form a pratty close surmise of what they were, from what a committee of the Board of Education (reported was not proved during the investigation of the affair. The committee whitewashed the woman Hayes in this manner, viz.:
"They exonerate her from all intent to harm the boy; they conclude that there were no strokes on the hand given in the school-room; that the boy was not pulled by the ears, nor taken by the neck, nor chocked at any time by Miss Hayes; that he was not thrown by her, nor did she administer any intentional blow upon the boy drawing his hand suddenly back and throwing his head forward, thus receiving the strokes on the head that were aimed at his hand." Now, it is to be presumed this Junior Principal was aware that the law forbade corporal punishment in a public school; but then that point the committee, satisfactorily to themselves, get over by stating "there were no strokes given in the school-room." She had no "intent to harm." But how dare the woman aim any strokes at his hand, or at any portion of his person, when she knew that to do so was a gross infraction of the law. The Committee whitewashed thir teacherbut we hope the Hudson County Grand Jury

CHOSES DRAMATIQUE.

tion of a dramatic character, in the acting of the French burlesque opera company at the theatre Français, where the "Grand Duchesse de Gerolstein" was produced on Tuesday night of last week, and repeated on several occasions since. The personnel of the troupe is not remarkable for the talent displayed by it, but taken in its ensemble it gives to New York one of the most stireotive features that its citizens have enjoyed for years. The opera is of the class termed bouge, charged with satire on the manners and loose morals of a regal court, full of inuendo and quiet hits of a lingual character, and studed with musical gems from the rising of the curtain to the going down thereof. It is true that we have seen better artists, in a detached way, in Paris; but we have seldom seen there, or anywhere clee, air people grouped on one stage who possessed the talent which the eight principal performers of this company display in the aggregate. The understaking of Mr. Beteman, the manager, was certainly a daring one. It has been usual where operation companies have been brought from Europe, to depend upon such materials as could be found here to fall the subordinate positions; but in the present instance the chorus eingars, and many of the orchesstein" was produced on Tuesday night of last week stance the chorus singers, and many of the orches-iral performers, as well as the principal artists, were engaged in Paris, and they, eight in number, have all been on salaries ever since they left that city. Mile. Tostee is the principal lady, and though she has not a great voice, possesses admirable metho in her vocalism, acts with great sprif, and manage to bring down the house by her drolleries once fa about every five minutes. She gives at the close of one scene, an extract from that very exhibarating, dance of the Jardin Mabille, the cancan, which may be translated as an "exciting and boisterous series "Le Grand Duchesse" she has but little to do. The male performers are Messieurs Guffrey, Duchesne, Leduc, Lagriffoul, Valter and Monier, all excellent artists; the two first especially so. The music in this open is one continuous those of melodic comicalities, and "fun" is the only word that can be used to characterise its effects. It surges with funny cadences, has Junny choruses, has fusny creecando, diminuoundo and staccato passages, and as an entire diminuendo and etaccate passages, and as an entire-ty is so rellicking and gleeful, that people of the au-dience, who know nothing of the French language, roar in spite of their ignorance and themselves. Toar in spite of their ignorance and themselves. The ibretto is full of wit, though sometimes a little broad, and has now and then a quiet undertone of double entendre that is delicious. Witness the following. The Grand Duchesse says to an encoy at her Court-" Are you married?" He replies, "I am." (Children?" she asks. "Yes, Madame, I had three when I left home a year ago, and since then my wife has had another!" Pleasant in view of the fact that he had not seen his wife during the tervening year. The most striking and memorable melody of the work is a spirited song and chorus called "Le sabre de mon pére," or "the sword of my father," which invariably brings forth a perfect

storm of applause, and a demand for its repetition.

The subsets of the company is beyond all precedent, and the "Grand Duchesse" has been taken into such warm favor, that it will probably be performed

she has acted as well as during her first engagement and been aemitrably supported. Public taste is capticious, and nothing short of the production of "Marie Antoinette" will woo back public favor. That event will probably take place early in the soming week.

Wallack's theatre has produced two new pi wallack's theatre has produced two new pieces, the one a drama called "Meg's Diversion," and the other a burleaque on "Black-Eyed Susan," both of which are decidedly bad and are badly acted. The first has no plot to speak of, and the second has some good play upon words, and that is all that can be said in its favor. It may have suited a cockney at morphere, but here it fails as heavy as lead on the cars of the audience. The house is blood red

carlet from pit to dome, an excellent thing for the The De Poi troops of article have all arrived and are now rehears in "The Devil's Auction," at hinvard's Theatre. That the company is a very transpose in beyond all question, and that a new comments will be presided by it is beyond doubt. The principal able to woo an anchorse from his devotions, and could give us a modern presion of the Temptation of fit. Anthony, who :- "host his loyer so firmly fixed upon his book that should of laughter sights or cries could ever in..."

GLEANINGS OF A RAMMEER. THE "PADDING-KERS" OF NEW YORK. CON-

BERT INBROULD.

A PROKETT OF PICKET.—Pickett, the "fly copper" of the Eighth Ward, yows vengeance against a certain police justice for acquitting Fanny Rivey, who was up recently on a charge of keeping a disorderly house. He doesn't swear, but he avers that the first time he catches the Frenchwoman "cruzing" the streets, he will "lag" her. How dared she in court give such unblushing ordinence of his amorous proposetities while in her bed-chamber, even if it had been true? Suppose he does arrest her as a "vag," is she not entitled to a hearing? There's the rab—the volcanic earth you are treading on. Suppose the French lady and another lady should o'mee up and swear that they were forced, for a certain offices's edification, to tern their bed-chamber into a model artist's z-inbittion? What would follow then? Nothing, of course. Pickett wors that the first hold he can get on Fanny Riley and her man, he will "pull" them. Even the court of the standard of the same that of the same of the standard of the same thing? They pose the Rileys had an examination, and Whitey Bob should come up as a witness to "square" accounts with him, and a great many other "knucks" should do the same thing? They may be the stand, but they would be highly to alk Rir. Pickett of the stand, but they would be highly to alk Rir. Pickett of the stand, but they would be highly to alk Rir. Pickett of the stand, but they would be highly to alk Rir. Pickett of the standard of the same thing? They are some of the standard of the same thing? They are some too on the stand, but they would be highly to alk Rir. Pickett bring a case into court that is not a little delenar than the Rileys, he are standard of the same than the Rileys, he are standard of the same than the Rileys, he are standard of the same than the Rileys, he are standard of the same than the Rileys, he are standard of the Rire were asserted with a "No. on help me God." And then A PROKETT ON PICKET.-Pickett, the "fly copper" of the

A TELL TALE IN "QUOD."-" John Brown," the forger, wh A this is all pure frown a when Monaisur Brown as a way of the county of the count

month with the contract of the contract of

SPORTING.

THE BROWN AND HAMILL BACK.

cumstances' will be very extraordinary, under which will ever be invited to rop in Pittsburgh again. The two with own witnessed the match? If that sty between thim and asw all they wished of his ourstanship, and his style of a race, especially on the home stretch.

NATIONAL ANNUAL REGATTA ASSOCIATION.

AN ATTRACTIVE WIDOW. PROUBLES OF A WALL STREET MILLION AIRE DEADLY DRUGS ON THE TAPIS. THE CASE BEFORE JUDGE CLERKE.

INTERESTING LAW PROCESSINGS. a pieced into the criminal literature of the day,

Mr. Dunpby: What else did he do to you? He tried to put

his hands under my clothes; while he attempted to do so, he

his hands under my clothes; while he attempted to do so, he

HOCKING DOMESTIC DEBASEMENT. AGED MAN TRYING TO DEBAUCH HIS SON'S WIFE. D WASHINGTON MARKET-AGED BLOOD

The de agreement of the second to the second

OLD SEVENTY-FIVE HAD HIS EYE ON WITNESS. Mr. Dupby: What did he say in relation to any designs he had upon you? He said he had had his eye upon me for some time, and he wanted me for himself. Mr. Dupby: What was your roply to that question? I told him he would have to wait some time, and that I was his son's wife; I said I would be true. some time, and that I was his son's wife; I said I would be true to my husband although my husband was not true to me Mr. Dunphy: What else occurred? I asked him if he, an old man, was not asabamed to address such language to me?

Q. What did he say to that? A. He said he knew that, but that I was too good for him, and that he was not worthy of me, he adding, that if I were to become his I should never want, and could have everything that money could buy.

Q. What was your reply to that? I told him that if I could not some other to he a stard without he min insuited, I would come begged of me not to do so.

ing his heads under my closhes.

NOT THE FIRST ATTEMPT OF THIS KIND.

Mr. Dumphy: Was that the first time he attempted libertie, of this character, I sak you? It was not. Name the other oc At one time he called to see me and my husband. rded in Thirty-First street; while we were staying

Mrs. Sherman's examination, which was adjourned for several days—one day embracing the various issues regarding her husband's adulter, the next with regard to her application for the

HOW THE OLD MAN PASSED HIS RANDS OVER HIS DAUGHTER-IN-LAW'S NECK. He woke me up; passed his hands over my neck; he talked very low; I spoke loud because I wanted him to go out of my rom; the last I said as I went out was that I would tell Sidney of him; I did not tell Sidney as I was afraid of trouble between

the father and son; the second occasion I have spoken of on my direct examination; I have stated that it was the next morning, or two or three mornings afterwards; it was certainly

A NICE COMNURIAL ARRANGEMENT.

I know he left the room; I think Mr. Sunjamin Sherman did
not stop at that house any other nights; I am sure I did not
stope on either of these occasions with my husband, but slept

terest days. In gup larital sume, tupon is almore which is alm

LD MAN

her hus-n for the nony for ollateral duct to-ne crossthouse at the and the half the half into the a noise Sidney, opted to I would "don't you will hat if I partially e talked at of my i Sidney botween the next crtainly e same out the ap when ted; if he was be mar-as, and the mar-te up my ay; be a wake.

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randa limony etween on, on f utter ing tofact of toered blea. s, said some n the ILD. tion of ation y and el, in-t may ien. ESS.

aned st 7 ring e to ents, the sund d in tived tive an's d to pon dies me; ari-ally

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE NATIONAL POLICE GARRITE. Philadelphia Correspondence.

Philadelphia Correspondence.

PRILADELPHIA, Oct. 1, 1887.

AUNGTON DETECTIVES OPERALING IN PRILADELPHIA.

Other day Chief Wood, of the United States Treasury Secretic Department, gave the Philadelphians a rather

ble surprise in the arrest of the well-known Doctor Mar
Garmley, otherwise known as Dr. Martin, Nat Kinsey,

or of some of the best counterfeit plates in the country,

al fierron, Dr. Gormley's housekeeper, a Western woman,

as that the Chief har, for some months past, had one of

sordinates "nipling" the doctor. He was known to be lo
in Philadelphia, but where, was the confounded question,

cetor, always on'the look-out to prevent surprise, never

that the street that he did not take a circumbendibus

to and from his home. For fear some one was watching

e would often go a mile or two out of his way, and occu
y popin a moving railroad car and go in a contrary diservice Department, gave the Philadelphians a rather substantial to the super's office, for a whome he was committed to fall by substantial to the super's office, for a whome he was one will have been defined to the super's office of the best counterfeit plates in the country, country country country country, country country, c

AND CONTROL AND CO

by wanted to put Atkins out of the way. It is not likely that is sedectively wanted to put Atkins out of the way. It is not likely that his assessed will go out with the healing of the wound made by Atkins, but a fuiture encounter may be looked for desperate and booly no toubt, if Dean should recover, which is probable. It shard to kill such poople. Though our streets were crowded very much when Sheridan and Sickets paid us a visit, it is a curious fact that not a pick-pocket was arrested; not one! There were some about though, ared in crowds had their pocket-books and ourse. One would think that the Mayor would feel a litt

course. One would think that the Mayor would feel a little charrined at the failure of the detective branch of the service to arrest professional pickpockets, when it is apparent even to himself that they are about, and are operating constantly. Others see them; indeed, I cannot go a half a doze aquares without meeting a crowd, set they seem to be invisible to the detective officers. I learn from an authentic source that the professional thieves of Philadelphia have an organization for their mutual benefit and protection, and that a certain sum is contributed monthly for the employment of consel, the precuring of hall, and such other matters as may be deemed proper, which includes occasional contributions to freshy directive officers. I would like to know what the freshy directive officers. I would like to know what the think of the publicity of his order about having thinks by this time of the publicity of his order about having the second of the publicity and the deduction. Does he now think it impracticable? What does he say on the subject? A MURDER IN THE QUARER CITY.

A MURDER IN THE QUARER CITY.

We had a deliberate murder last week, but it failed for two reasons to create any excitement. One was that the parties were in humble life, and the other that we are now in the whirl of politics, and it would require something a little out of the neual order to str up the people to a feverish excitement. The neurlever is James Miller, an intelligent nearo, formerly a fearer, but latterly a school-teacher at Kennet Square, in Clearing the strength of the streng

way to the city, and unosemtationsly inserted his hand into one of the peckets of that content with manticloss. McClurge feet an unual movement in the vinett of his his, askenped to the manticloss of the vallet, containing oversity (edsay, (not beddening a was wallet, containing oversity (edsay, (not beddening a was wallet, containing oversity (edsay, (not beddening a wallet to the mayor's office, from whence he was committed to fall by Mayor McClarthy feet with the was even white the was even whence he was even white the was even whence the was even whence the was even whence whence we want to be a war of the was even white was even and wild be haited from Pulliadelphia. He changes for a term in the Wastern Penilsuntary are remarked well.

catensive "risgs," doing quite a business, will be broken up by
this movement. I am confident the government had no knowlodge of their existence, and the hitting of these "rings" was
purely accidental. One of them, I understand, is reforming on
a different plan, and propose doing a rushing business during
the coming winter. Why is it that the heads of departments
as so little attention to the outside affairs of employees."
They may think it nome of their busicees, perhaps, not fol; but
which the most economical can barely support a calley on
which the most economical can barely support a calley of
driving fast horses, sporting "run-togs," "red supers," "spairly
props," etc., and receiving about as much mali-gatter as the
heads of bureaus themselves.

[Correspondence National Police Gazette.]

CHICAGO. A MIDNIGHT MYSTERY-QUITE A ROMANCE. Doctor's Unexpected Nocturnal Carriage Ride. HE IS INTRODUCED TO CRAPE VEILED PA-TIENTS. A LADY OF COURSE IN THE CASE_TWO BRO-

THERS SUE FOR DIVORCES. A WEALTHY WIDOW LADY ROBBED ON A STREET CAR-ONE OF THE ROBBERS CAUGHT.

inty her virtue. But first ones. You years ano, the eligest, that he was all the did not case. You year ago, the eligest, that he was not intimate terms with one Samh Jane Wilson. After that her known had possumary difficulties, and to sake many advances of our Thomas A. Hill, and other men. Finding tiest the optic of forbearance can no longer cadars within her, Her. Tillinghest has commanced a mit for divorance on me house cadars within her, Her. Tillinghest has commanced a mit for divorance from the wroted to be the time to be time to be the time to be time to be the time to be time to be time to be the time to be time

Discrete and a service an entiquated brilliard table—the whole kept by an Italian named Vincenne Russ. About half-life whole kept by an Italian named Vincenne Russ. About half-life part of the control of the control

The property of the second of

Addresses when the remark in a few reasons are produced in the control of the con

The Washington Street Pragety.

It is reported upon good authority that Charley Ulrich and is "pal," Adrian Hervey, who together secaped from the lings County Penilentiary a short time age, have been are sted at Toronto, Canada. It is also stated that the two futives will be returned to the place from whence they can ad be there held securely until their trial takes place. Some tespesting developments will doubtlessly be made when that is loome. Of them more anon.

Arrest of a Fugitive.

The readers of the Matricial Polling Gateries may not, perhaps, have reported in the existence of Charles Bellard alias Charles F. Clarf. a first-class "crackman," who has depredated extensively in this portion of the country for some time past. The police have been notified, and pushed on to exert themselves in his arrest. Inducements, in the shape of rewards and compensations, have been placed before the authorities. But Ballard has succeeded in hosping out of the way. For upward of a year and a half past, Recent. Beamet and Coria, of the Decision of the second of the second of the past of the past

THE GREATEST PAIN-BELITYER IN THE WORLD.—Warranted superior to any other, or no pay, for the curre of Chronic Rheumatisms, Totchache, Headache, Nore Throat, Mumps, Burns, Cute, Insect Stings, Pains in the Back, Cheek and Limbs, Sprains, Old Sores, Swellings; also, to take internally for Diarrices, Dysentery, Colic, Spasma, See-Slekness, Vomiting, and Croun. It is perfectly innocent to take internally, if used according to the direction, and never fails, as thousands can attest. It was fire fluctuations of bottless to do so, and recommend it to their friends as the most valuable medicine extant. Certificates enough to fill a dozen newspapers have been received by Dr. TOBIAS. His Medicine, THE VENETIAN LINIMENT, will do all that is stated, and more. No one will recret trying it. Those residing at a distance from a physician will find it a reliable medicine to have on hand in case of accidents. As for Dr. TOBIAS VENETIAN LINIMENT, and take noticine to have on hand in case of accidents. As for Dr. TOBIAS VENETIAN LINIMENT, and take not price 50 cents and \$21. Not by all druggists. Depot No. 56 Courdandt street, New York.



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For some years I have been subject to attacks or inflammatory rhounsatism, which usually come on every three or four months. My physicians were of the hishest reputation. By their active I took coichoum, citric actif and other coichouts, their active I took coichoum, divirie actif and other coichouts, their active I took coichoum, divirie actif and other coichouts, by their active I took to the coichouts, which is taked for weeks at a time. In any last attack I concluded to try year famous Fills. I was lying upon my back at the time, cultiving the evenues paiss in my feet and antice, which no "The first does of six Pills was to effective that in a few hours the pain and swalling sensibly absted, and in forty eight hours were all gone, and I was cured and have had no return.

I send year this testimonial for the benefit of others who, suffering in a similar manner, may know how they can find certain first. BROOKLYN, Oct. 5, 1966.

To Dr. Branderff:

Brookliff, Oct. 5, 1966.

It gives me pleasure to state the good I have experienced from your Fills. Since I commenced their use I have felt in all respects like a new man, and the resumatism I took them to relieve, has entirely disappeared. At first I was prejudiced actually them, because their operation was standard metallic and the property of the property o

that is detection in the bowes, and as a tail before, I norfed like a new man, and deem it my duty to express my gratical to the control of the second con

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Worn on soles of feet, ource pains and rhoumatism of the su-CASES OF CURE.

William Putfus, Esq. of Sing Sing, for many years suffered from the coloursus in his face. He finally applied Allecon's Plaster, which oured him. Had no return for a year. PAIN IN THE SIDE CURED. PAIN EN THE SIDE CORED.

ALLEPTOWN, Ph., April 4, 1984.

Missess. T. ALLOCK & CO.—Deer Sirs: My daughter used one of your Porous Plasters. She had a very bad pain to her side, and it curse her in one week. Yours, truly, JOHN V. N. HUNTER

LAME BACK.

REW YORK, November & 1886.

T. Allcock & Co.—Goutiemen:—I stelly suffered severely from a weakness in my back. Having heard your Plasters much recommended for cases of this kind. I procured one, and the result was all that I could desire. A single Plaster cured me in a week. Yours, respectfully,

J. G. BRIGGS.

Proprietor of the Brandreth House.

BORE CHEST AND COUGH CURED.

Dr. Allecck—Sir: In May last I was visiting my consin in Corning, who got me one of your Porcus Plasters for my othert, may so see through me at the time, I could hardly spisak or breaths. It was not more than three hours after I get to not be fore I felt conservation. It had suffered vary much put from soreness of the obsest, with cough and hourseness, for month; but your plaster, has evered me, and my health is better than it has been of the cases were me, and my bealth in better than it has been plaster, has evered me, and my bealth in better than it has been for years.

Four, respectfully EEE PATUHER.

Beaver Dam, Schuyler County, N. V., Sept. I. & 1983.

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Two or these bottles are warranted to cure the worst ease of ringworm.

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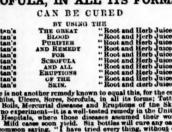
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The following particulars of a terrible occurrence which took place on the 21st tilt., in a public street of Detroit, Richigan we extract from one of the recuit occultury tracedy took place on Woodward average of the place of

Almighty God, our deavenly Father, in this great temple of human justice—of human haw—we lift up our hearts and our voices to Thee, Thou supreme Lawgiver of the Universe, who in Christ Jesus has revealed Thyself to us, not only as our Creator and Lawgiver, but our Father—we beseech of Thee to hear us whilst we now invoke Thy blessing to rest upon Thy servant and hand-maiden, who are about to be united in the holy relation of marriage—an institution of Thine appointment. Almighty God, infinitely mercitul and good God, bless this union; may the past so far as possible be forgotten, and may Thy benediction so rest upon them, that as they are about to be legally constituted one, they may become one in their affections, sympathies and interests. God help them to discharge the duties which will arise out of this relation, with such honesty, integrity and idelity, that not only themselves but all their kindred and friends shall have occasion to thank Thee for the scene we now behold. Will the Lord hear us in this our prayer, and grant us His benediction, and the name of the Father, Son and Holy Ghost shall be praised forever. Amon.

At the conclusion of the above beautiful address to the throne of grace, Dr. B. said to the bride and groom.

"I trust you are prepared to take this solemn step in all honor, in all sincerity and truthfulness, as not only in the presence of this human tribunal but as in the presence of this human tribunal but as in the presence of the father, and willing to promise the be lattiful as husband and wife, one to the other, and willing to promise that you will love, honor and cherisis each other, unite your right hands."

This being done be continued:

The two little boys were a pitiful the first of them was too sick to raise his head on the of the mass to the board hand done with the own.

The two little boys were a pitiful the right the right of them was too sick to raise his head. Hequility over.

The two little boys were a pitiful the revent was to be eath the done whelf was evidently of a

to promise to be faithful as nueband and wife, one to the other, and willing to promise that you will live, honor and cherish each other, unite your right hands."

This being done he continued:

"Then, in the name of Almighty God. and by virtue of the laws of this State and the ordinances of the Church of which I am a minister, I prononce you husband and wife, and those whom God has joined together let none put asunder. And now, may the richest benediction of God the Father, God the Non, and God the Holy Ghost be with you and rest upon you both."

The sesue was most impressive. During the whole of the softman service the utmost quiet regined; all hearts seemed deeply touched by the spectacle, and tears coursed down many a quivering cheek. Then the prison gates were opened—the parties left the Court room arm in arm, and the marriage allar become again the tribunal of buman justice. State of New York, Renselect County, ss.: James B. Hort being duly swonn, says that it is not true, as stated to the Toy Times of Sept. 24, and the Troy Daily Whig of the 25th, that be ever induced in any manner the witness, Alfred Haight, to swear falsely; or that he ever \$\tilde{\text{min}}\$ of the most of the prison of the property of the parties left with the county of the prison of the county of the prison of the prison of the prison of the service and fart the arrest of deponent, said this that stated to deponent substantially what he afterwards swore to and repeatedly told others the same thing. James B. Hort.

Sworn to before me this 25 day or Sept. 1867.

G. ROBERTESON, Rensesleer County Judgs.

A Cewardly Assassination.

A Favored Lover Murdenerd my 1 Jealous Rivalles and the tribute of the county of the prison of the pris

Shocking Murder in South-Western

A correspondent of a Chicago paper writing from fanagan, St. Clair county Mo., Sept. 18th, says: I

A correspondent of a Chicago paper writing from Managan, St. Clair county Mo., Sept. 18th, says: I am again called upon to record one of the most horrid murders that has been committed in this country since the close of the war. I cannot learn the name of the unfortunate man, nor the name of the unfortunate man, nor the name of the murder-ers, but I am within twelve miles of the piace of the murder, and have learned the particulars from Rev. Mr. Speed, who came from there to-day and also lives in this neighborhood.

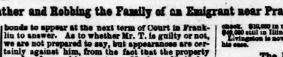
The murdered man recently sold a small possession near Springfield, in this State. Taking his team and wagon, and loading in his furniture, ne started with his wife and four small children, one in arms, for Butler, Bates county, to open a mercantile business. On the way he drove the team, while his boy, about lifteen years old, and a hired man, about twenty, drove the stock behind. He was fellowed by three men, who passed him several times, till at last he suspected that all was not right. When near a little place in Bates county, called Prairie City, these three men came up and asked if he had any arms. He replied that he had, and told his wife to get them out, and while she was doing so they shot bim through the head, killing him aimost instantly. They took from him fourteen hundred dollars, and from the hired man twenty and from the boy one. But this did not satisfy their hellish desire for plunder. They even made the family get down from the wagon, and then drove off the team, leaving the bersaved wife with her helpless babe, atanding in the road. But, thank God, they did not drive that team long. They all three, at the present writing, hang on a tree but a little way southwest of here. We have vigilance committees all through this country that have had considerable practice for the last year. Horse thieves are getting very scarce, and seidom excape, and since the Sheriff of Vernon county was murdered, no murderer has escaped.

The Omsha (Neb.) Hereld of the 19th ult. says: One of the most daring attempts at murder and garroting that has ever been committed took place inst night. The following are the facts:

Abous 9 o'clock last evening as Mr. J. D. Hudson, of Massachusetts, was walking from the Consen's Hotel to the Herndon House, when nearly opposite the Continental Saloon, two men rashed out from behind him and threw over his face and the upper portion of his body a large black cloth. They then wound it around his body in such a way as to render him powerless. One of the garroters then held him while the other, with a large dark hinle, inflicted several ugly gasines in his right abdoman. As the breast pocket was cut out, it is supposed that their intention was more for the purpose of getting his money than personal injury. In this pocket was a wallet containing 8859, which the assassinating garroters got. After they had ransacked his other pockets and made what they supposed a thorough search, they gave him a stunning blow on the heavith some heavy the summing blow on the heavith some heavy made and then decamped. As soon as Mr. Hudson recovered from the blow be raised an alarm. Several gentlemen happening to be standing on the steps of the Herndon House hearing his cases for help, went to him and carried him to the Herndon House. His wounds were examined and it was found that they were only slight flesh out; but his pants, vest and coat on his right side were literally out to pieces.

The strangest part of this murderous affair lays in the fact that Mr. Hudson had a heavy gold watch and chain in his vest pooket that they left behind. It is supposed that the flexic were soured off hy approaching footsteps, and in meet haste failed to take it with them.

Word was immediately sent to the Police Headquarters and the different are now on their track.



Another Western Elepement.

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Livington is now in the Yoshe sweding as examination in the case, in which has making as examination in the case, in which has Robic company of the bead room to other of the Story I spentage of the



Thioves Garroting J. D. Hadson in the Street at Omaha, Nob.

for the crime, confessed if discharged, and now, five charged with bigamy, the nurriered man are found in hals, on the banks of whice murdered were last seen.

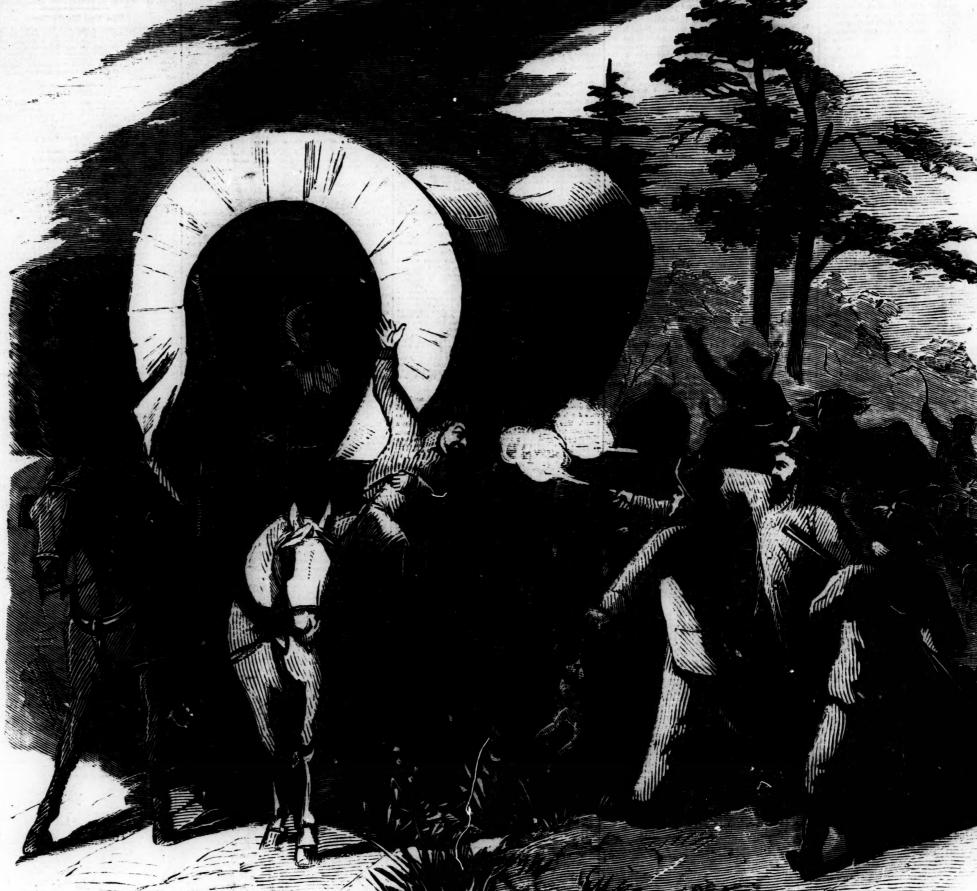
Love Laughs at Locksmiths. ELOPEMENT IN CANADIAN "HIGH LIFE."

THE POSITIVES GET MARRIED AND REPAIR TO THE One of the most beautiful and accomplished young One of the most beautiful and accomplished young ladies in Toronto, C. W., was Miss —, a niece of the knonrable postmaster-general of the Canadas. Her parents were pecuniarily independent—if a fortune of several hundred toneaand dollars would make them so—and were, besides, highly connected. For the past four or five years their daughter has been in attendance upon a sencol in a neighboring city, where she has stored her mind with useful knowledge.

During one of her visits to her home in Toronto, she met a young man about her own age, the son of a prominent banker there. Having met, they loved, and having loved, their first impulse was to testify that love by wedding, as to them there seemed to be no reasonable objection. In the happinese of their new-found affection they applied to the parents of the young lady for their consent to the union—no obstacle being interposed on the other side of the house. What was their dismay to meet with a positive unequivocal refusal. The parents declared that such a connection could never take place; that although the young man hore an unexceptional character, he was the son of a banker, and himsel a banker, while they were people of quality. No precent or entreaties on the part of the young he as availed anything—they were incrorable. They I adressived that their daughter should marry anothe—a lawyer of great wealth and of good blood, but one whom the young lady detected.

Finding matters in this condition, the young couple did as many others have done before—resolved to clope. Aithough the young man was forbidden to enter the house, they managed to hold communic. the confer the house, they managed to hold communic. adies in Toronto, C. W., was Miss -, a niece of the

NATIONAL POLICE GAZETTE.



Highwaymen Murdering the Father and Robbing the Family of an Emigrant near Prairie City, Bates Co., Mo. Another Western Elepement.